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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

Owned, Controlled and Published by Central Labor Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO and Building and Construction Trades Council of Alameda County—AFLCIO

VOLUME XXXIX, NUMBER 23 | OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1964 | 146 | SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS

Pierre says he'll speak at our Labor Day Picnic

from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

SWINGIN' WITH LBJ

All unions should support the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic.

California is widely conceded to be a "swing" state in the coming election.

With the "kooks" rampant in Southern California, we can make it really swing!

Alameda County's vote may be decisive. A big labor vote here can offset the L.A. "kooks." And California will be swinging all the way for LBJ!

If you'll pardon the corn, it's true.

And not only all unions, but all union members, too, should support the picnic.

You'll be doing your part to keep Barry Goldwater and his itchy trigger finger out of the White House. And you and yours will have a smashing good time, too.

★ ★ ★

SHORT STUFF

Why don't those who criticize COPE come to its meetings and cast their votes to back up their views? . . . The California Labor Federation convention was dull, but it was good to see all unions working together for a common cause . . .

The majority of the International Executive Board of the Teamsters is reportedly against Hoffa, but they feel a man is innocent until his appeals are exhausted — even though the union treasury gets drained in the process. Besides, maybe they are just playing it safe by not ousting him until he's safely behind bars.

President Johnson has signed a $46.8 billion defense appropriation bill — just in case you wondered where your income taxes are going. It's not a record — only the fourth largest in U.S. peacetime history but still almost half of the total federal budget.

What better memorial could there be to the late conservation-minded Senator Clair Engle than to name the lake behind Trinity Dam after him, as proposed by his successor, Pierre Salinger, in a bill now pending?

★ ★ ★

A CONTRADICTION

The anti-poverty bill may be the most important piece of domestic legislation since the New Deal. It's a self-help program, designed to eliminate the need for "the dole."

But Barry Goldwater, the champion of private initiative and the enemy of public assistance to those in need, is "agin it."

Maybe it's because the bill bears LBJ's unmistakable stamp — 'er brand, that is, podner.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 5 of this issue of the Journal.

Registration trailer denied parking space

Two South County shopping centers refused to let the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education park its nonpartisan voter registration trailer in their parking lots this week.

Norman E. Amundson, assistant secretary of COPE and the Central Labor Council, accused the owners of the San Ramon Village shopping center and the Hub Shopping Center, Fremont, of being "Goldwater supporters" in his talk before the Central Labor Council Monday night.

Despite these rebuffs, the voter registration trailer will be located this weekend in the parking lot of the Big Top Market, Mission boulevard at Harder road, Hayward, Amundson said.

Amundson said he wished to publicly thank the owners of the market for their cooperation, adding that they had told him they would announce the trailer's presence in their ads this week.

The trailer is scheduled to be at the Big Top Market today (Friday), Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Amundson said. It will be parked next to the merry-go-round.

Emphasizing the importance of registering to vote in this year's crucial elections, Amundson said the trailer is being operated as a public service and is manned by Alameda County deputy voter registrars.

He urged all unionists and members of their families who are not yet registered to avail themselves of this opportunity and also to tell their friends and neighbors about the trailer.

Despite the fact that the trailer was not permitted in the San Ramon Village parking lot, it signed up between 700 and 800 new voters in that area while parked on a street last weekend, Amundson said.

Amundson asked union members to be "bird dogs" for COPE and spread the word about the trailer.

Grundmann, Stumpf vie for CLC board vacancy

Two candidates were nominated Monday for a vacant seat on the Central Labor Council Executive Committee.

They were: David C. Grundmann, Mailers, 18, and William Stumpf, Steelworkers 3702.

Voting will take place next Monday night.



VOTER REGISTRATION lists are checked by Delores Olander, left, and Florence Duncan, volunteer workers for the Alameda County AFLCIO Council on Political Education, during COPE's massive one-day registration drive in East Oakland and Washington Township. Both are members of Office Employees 29. More registration efforts are scheduled this week (see story).

Pitts defeats Walker; the rest was quiet

Thomas L. Pitts was overwhelmingly re-elected secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation at last week's convention in San Francisco.

The vote, on a per capita basis, was 489,656 for Pitts to 78,844 for Charles W. Walker, president of Los Angeles Local 11, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Re-elected without opposition were President Al Gruhn; General Vice President Maunel Dias, a member of Oakland Auto Workers 76, and 32 geographical and at-large vice-presidents.

Geographical vice - presidents re-elected included Robert S. Ash, executive secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council, District 10A, and Paul L. Jones, president of the Alameda County Building Trades Council and secretary-treasurer of Laborers 304, District 10B.

One new vice - president was elected without opposition: Gordon McCullough, secretary-treasurer of the Los Angeles County District Council of Carpenters, who will represent District 4, succeeding Robert J. O'Hare, who retired.

It was a quiet convention, with little controversy on the floor except the contest for secretary-treasurer.

New Plumbers' training school to be dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the new training school for journeymen and apprentices from Plumbers and Gas Fitters 444 will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The Memorial Building and Training Center, located at 2690 Merced St., San Leandro, will be dedicated by the Local 444 Joint Board of Trustees and Journeymen and Apprentice Training Fund.

It will be dedicated to the late Samuel J. Donahue, business manager of Local 444 for more than 30 years.

Twelve members of Donahue's family will be present for the dedication ceremonies and formal open house.

A crowd of at least 1,000 Local 444 members and their invited guests is expected.

GUEST SPEAKERS

Speakers will include: Dan MacDonald, training coordinator for the United Association; Archie Virtune, retired U.A. general organizer; Business Manager George Hess of Local 444; J. L. Childers, business representative, Alameda County Building Trades Council; William Sandeen, president, Alameda County Master Plumbers Association, Inc.; San Leandro Mayor Jack D. Mal-

MORE on page 3

New senator joins Brown in OKing bid

New U.S. Senator Pierre Salinger will speak at the Alameda County AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic.

Salinger's acceptance, announced by Executive Secretary Robert S. Ash at Monday night's Central Labor Council meeting, was a significant addition to the growing list of dignataries who have promised to attend labor's big annual political fund-raising event in Alameda County.

Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown accepted an invitation to address the picnic several weeks ago. Brown was also a speaker at the picnic two years ago.

Invitations to be at the picnic have also been accepted by Congressman Jeffery Cohelan, State Senator John W. Holmdahl and Assemblymen Carlos Bee and Byron Rumford.

Congressman George P. Miller has sent his regrets that he will not be able to attend. He is scheduled to be at a meeting of the International Astronautical Federation in Warsaw, Poland.

Miller is chairman of the important House Science and Astronautics Committee.

DAY OF FUN FOR ALL

A full day of fun for the entire family is the aim of the Labor Day Picnic.

There'll be children's games, a dance contest, get-togethers by many unions in special areas, awarding of an expense-paid trip to Hawaii or Mexico for two and two $100 U.S. savings bonds, and

MORE on page 3

A head start on Labor Day

We're getting a head start on Labor Day, America's holiday especially for working men and women.

This is our Labor Day Edition. But there'll be another one next week, too. So many advertisers wanted to send greetings to Alameda County's union members we couldn't print them all in one issue.

This week, because of space limitations, union columns will be found on six different pages — 5, 7, 9, 11, 13 and 15. As usual, union meeting notices will be on page 5.

And don't forget to buy your AFLCIO Labor Day Picnic tickets.

They're only a dollar!

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'State farms Poverty War battleground'

California's major battleground in the war on poverty is in farm labor, the California Labor Federation declared at its convention in San Francisco.

And that fight can't be won until big farm corporations are made to recognize that "the primary responsibility to attract an adequate and stable labor supply belong to the employer," a statement of policy adopted by delegates said.

The statement said the "root cause" of the so-called farm labor shortage in California lies "in the very elementary fact that . . . agriculture's wages and fringe benefits, due to its virtually unlimited Bracero supply, are only one-third those offered to assembly line workers."

'ABSURD CONTENTION'

The statement refuted the "absurd contention" put forth by the corporation farmers that domestic labor won't do farm work.

It pointed out that close to 80 per cent of the 309,000 hired workers in the state's agriculture at the season's peak last year were California residents — "despite the deplorable conditions that prevail."

Delegates said there was "absolutely nothing different about agriculture" to warrant a different set of standards for its workers from those in other industries.

$1.05, ANYONE?

"It is the most apparent thing in the world," the statement said, "that no more than a handful of workers would be available to any manufacturer opening a plant . . . at $1.05 an hour . . . without any fringe benefits or unemployment insurance coverage."

The statement called for federal and state legislators to pass laws to implement the right of farm workers to organize and enjoy the benefits of collective bargaining, as well as receive unemployment insurance, minimum wage coverage, Social Security, adequate sanitation, proper housing and other protections.

It pledged "fullest possible cooperation" with the AFLCIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee.

AFLCIO VICE PRESIDENT Lee Minton of the Glass Bottle Blowers, who headed the Labor Committee for Rockefeller during primary campaigns, has called for the defeat of Senator Barry Goldwater in November.

Owner says he'll 'bury' union; help asked by Barbers

An urgent appeal for support was issued this week by Barbers 134 in picketing a non-union shop — whose owner has said he'll "bury" the union.

The shop is located at 1914 Park Blvd. in Oakland.

In addition to a strong appeal to members of all unions and their families and friends not to patronize this shop, Secretary-Treasurer I. O. (Al) Chamorro and Business Representative John A. Monte Jr. of Local 134 asked for help in manning the picket line.

Monte told the Central Labor Council Monday night that the owner changed his phone to unlisted, and he is checking reports that the shop is being sold. He emphasized it is still operating non-union, though.

Besides charging non-union prices, the shop has been violating union hours and the union work week by staying open seven days a week and evenings.

Plumbers' school will be dedicated in San Leandro

Continued from page 1

tester, and Superintendent of Schools Clarence Burrell.

Ray Dunning will be coordinator of the school, which will begin operation in September, training pre-apprentices, apprentices and journeymen in the plumbing and pipefitting industry.

The building, formerly headquarters of Idenco Engineers, has been remodeled to include seven classrooms, a welding shop, offices, library and workshop. There are also eight offices to be leased and a large parking area.

Total cost of the project has been set at more than $250,000

Local 444's offices will remain in the Alameda County Labor Temple in downtown Oakland.

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New senator joins Brown in OKing bid

Continued from page 1

a variety show with top television acts including the Duane Dancers and the Musical Wolohans, plus others.

There will also be 25 other awards and a host of other entertainment and fun.

Tickets are only $1 and will be available at the gate, as well as from unions.

Besides having a fine time with your while family, you can help build a war chest to defeat the Goldwater threat to organized labor, the AFLCIO Picnic Committee has emphasized.

As in past years, the picnic is sponsored by the COPE, the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council. It will be held all day Sept. 7 at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Miss Taber to speak

Jacqueline Taber, COP--endorsed candidate for Municipal Court judge, Department 3, will address the Alameda County Democratic Women's Study Club at noon Wednesday at the Mosswood Recreation Center, 3612 Webster St., Oakland.

Henning warns of 'feudalism' under Goldwater regime

A Goldwater administration "would impose a feudalistic society upon the people of this nation," Undersecretary of Labor John F. Henning told the California Labor Federation convention.

Henning, a former research director for the federation, noted the Goldwater program "has specific designs on the trade union movement."

Goldwater, Henning said, came to power in Arizona on the promise to break the bargaining strength of unions.

If elected President, Henning added, the Arizona conservative would "impose the compulsory open shop upon American trade unionism. He would destroy industrywide bargaining."

Warning against underestimating "the vitality and the design of rightism as it moves in on our traditional liberties in the year 1964," Henning declared:

"What does Goldwater want? Because he is not concerned with the deprivation of American life. He is not concerned, as Johnson is, with the poverty tragedy in American life. Goldwater wants a new society. He wants a society that would crush the voice of dissent, the voice of liberal dissent. And unless we understand this we are inviting disaster.

"The free world," Henning emphasized, "was appalled by the selection of Goldwater in San Francisco. Given his attitude toward the economic position and the social position of the American working people; given his attitude toward the United Nations and its purposes of peace, America would know disaster if he were to assume the presidency of the United States. It is no wonder that the free world is appalled. Because if America falls, the free world falls also."

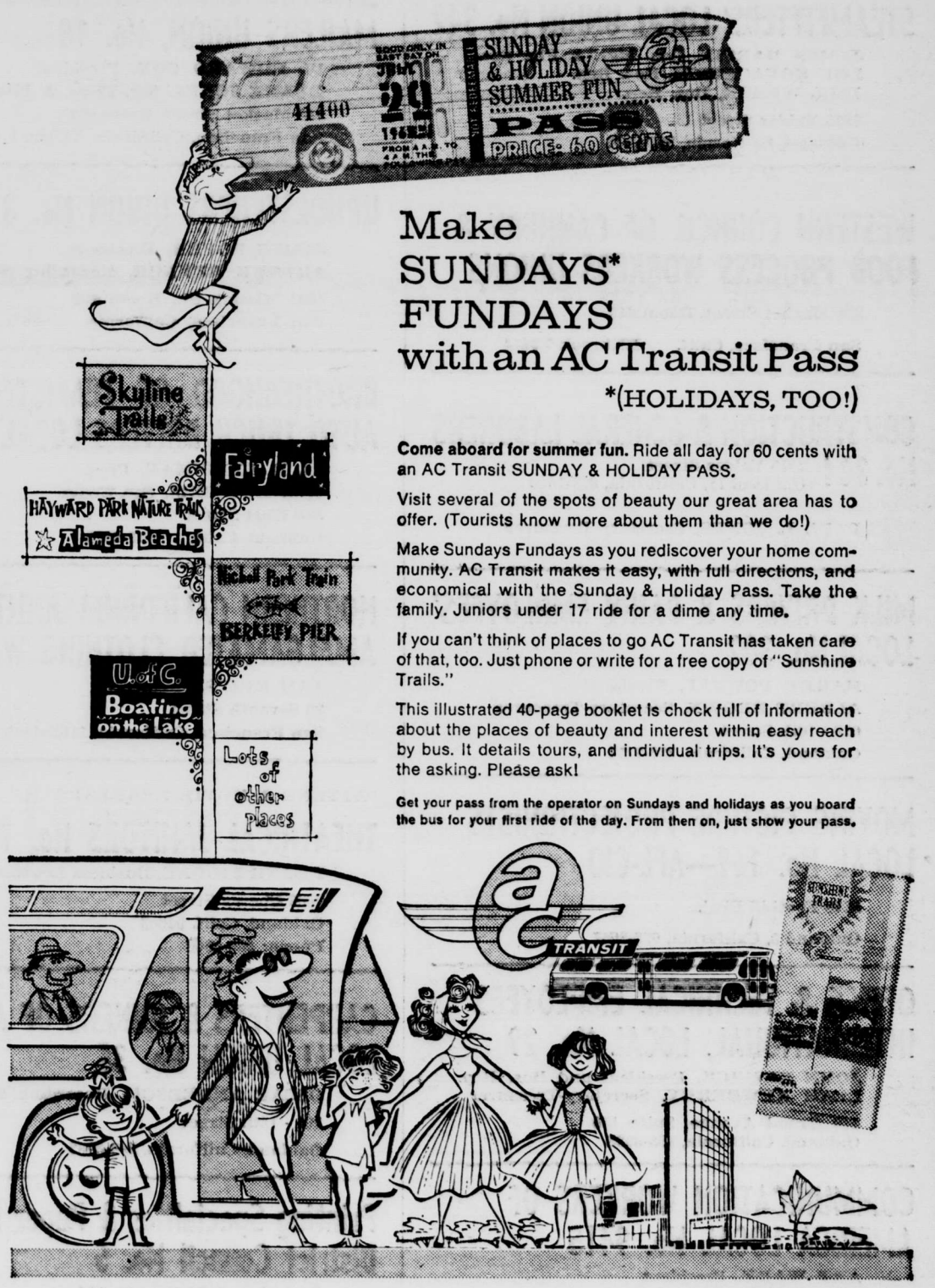
'Banquet Brand' boycott requested

An appeal for a nationwide consumer boycott against the F. M. Stamper Co. and its "Banquet Brand" products has been issued by the AFLCIO Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen.

Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman said the company "exploits its employees by paying pitifully low wages and grants few economic fringes."

He described the firm as "extremely anti-labor."

F. M. Stamper Co. owns and operates five plants in Missouri, one in Minnesota and one in New York, Gorman said.



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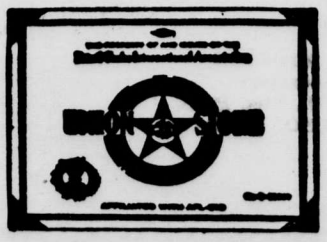
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OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

CARPENTERS 36

The meeting of Sept. 4, 1964, has been dispensed with because of the Labor Day weekend. Next meeting will be Sept. 18, 1964.

Stewards will meet on the third Thursday of each month at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., at 7:30 p.m.

Every attempt is being made by Local 36 to get all members registered to vote at the general election, which will be held Nov. 3, 1964. If you move or failed to vote in the last general election, you must re-register in order to vote. Your vote at the general election may decide many important issues for the citizens of America. The final date for registration is Sept. 10, 1964. You can register at any fire station, Alameda County Courthouse and at your local union meetings. We of labor feel that this election is the most crucial in our history.

Picnic tickets are available at the Union Office from the financial secretary or business agents and will be held at the Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, Sept. 7, 1964.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON
Recording Secretary

CO. SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting will be Saturday, Sept. 12, 1964, at 2 p.m. International Vice President Ruby Wicker will be guest of our local. All locals in Alameda County affiliated with AFSCME are invited to attend.

NOTICE TO MEMBERSHIP

Herewith is a list of officers and telephone numbers:

President, Marty Martinez, 357-9952; vice-president, Brice Ban Riper, 638-7379; secretary, Harold Benner, 357-0981; treasurer, Charles Hardt, 632-3520; financial secretary, John Meyer, 261-9896; sergeant-at-arms, William Pedro, 632-6151; business representative, Lyman Penning, 536-7533.

Fraternally,
HAROLD BENNER
Secretary

PAINTERS 127

All medical claims occurring before June 30, 1964, have to be in the Welfare Office before Sept. 30, 1964, in order to get them paid.

The next regular meeting of your local is Aug. 27, 1964.

Fraternally,
JAMES L. BROWN
Recording Secretary

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m.

IMPORTANT:

The period between now and Nov. 3 is a critical time for all unions. Please attend our meetings to obtain the facts on the issues facing us in the presidential election. You owe it to your wives and family to protect your own economic interests. Come to our meetings and ask questions. If you fail to determine what each candidate stands for, you're voting blind. Come on down. What are you afraid of? The truth?

Fraternally,
D. ARCA
Recording Secretary

AUTO AND SHIP PAINTERS 1176

Notice to membership of Local Union 1176:

You are hereby advised that by action of Local Union 1176 in regular meeting Aug. 18, the regular meeting of Sept. 1 is hereby cancelled, and all members are urged to attend the Labor Day Picnic at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds on Sept. 7 in lieu thereof. Refreshments will be served.

Also please be advised that effective Aug. 22 the local union office will be closed on Saturdays in compliance with request of Labor Temple Association except for the Saturday immediately preceding the 20th of the first month of each quarter. Notices will be placed in the paper advising of those dates.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE
Bus. Rep.

LINOLEUM LAYERS 1290

The next regular meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Workers, Local 1290, will be held on Thursday, at 8 p.m. Aug. 27, 1964, Hall D. Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Please attend.

Fraternally,
GLENN A. McINTIRE
Recording Secretary

BARBERS 134

Regular meeting of the Barbers Union, Local No. 134, will be held on Thursday, Aug. 27, 1964, at the Labor Temple, 23rd and Valdez streets, Oakland, Calif., at 8 p.m.

Two important matters will come up for your consideration:

1. To vote on the proposed $1 increase of dues, per month, per member.

2. To vote on whether or not to allow our retired members to be eligible to contue their membership by paying reduced dues.

Will you come and vote "yes" on these two worthy matters?

Fraternally,
I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO
Secty.-Treas.

CEMETERY WORKERS 322

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

The September meeting will be a SPECIAL MEETING. It will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1. Be sure to attend.

The meeting will be held at the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
PAUL KATZ
Business Representative

E.B. MUNI EMPLOYEES 390

FAIRMONT HOSPITAL (390 GF)

Thursday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, 1050 Mattox Rd., Hayward.

CITY OF BERKELEY (390)

Tuesday, Sept. 1, 8 p.m., Herman Son's Hall, 7th and University, Berkeley.

Fraternally,
CLIFF SANDERS
Bus. Mgr.

HAYWARD PAINTERS 1178

The Sept. 4 meeting will be postponed because of the Labor Day weekend.

The Sept. 18 meeting will be a regular and a special called meeting. Subject: the question of extra help in the office, also the report of delegates from the general convention.

Fraternally,
R. H. FITZGERALD
Recording Secretary

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chestnut St., Berkeley.

Fraternally,
NICK J. AFDAMO
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Special nomination notice:

Our regular membership meeting to be held Friday, Aug. 28, 1964, at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m. Nominations will be held for the following vacancies: Executive Board, three members; Guide, one member.

Fraternally,
EDWARD SOTO
Recording Secretary
Bus. Rep.

MILLMEN'S 550

Our next regular membership meeting will be held on Friday, Sept. 4, 1964, at 8 p.m., Hall A. Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Members who move, will you please inform the Union Office of your new address. Remember, books are closed on the last day of the month.

Fraternally,
JACK ARCHIBALD
Recording Secretary

CARPENTERS 1473

Local 1473 meets on the first and third Fridays of each month at Eagle Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, at 8 p.m.

There will be no meeting on Friday, Sept. 4, 1964, the meeting before Labor Day.

Fraternally,
J. W. KIRKMAN
Recording Secretary

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10260 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
DON CROSSMAN
Recording Secretary

CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

The next meeting of Clerks and Lumber Handlers Union No. 939 will be held Friday, Aug. 28, 1964, at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

A special order of business will be nominations and elections to fill the vacancies of president and one delegate to the Alameda County Building Trades Council.

Fraternally,
MEL TOMPKINS
Secretary-Treasurer

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

Regular meetings are held every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m.

Stewards meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Our social event is held the last Friday of each month.

Fraternally,
A. W. RICE
Recording Secretary

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building, Walnut and Central, Alameda. Refreshments are served on the first meeting of the month.

Fraternally,
CHARLES LEHMANN
Recording Secretary

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meeting held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH
Recording Secretary

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Painters Local No. 127

By SAM CAPONIO

The man reason organized labor has made little progress in recent years can be found in public opinion, according to a recent article.

Labor will find public opinion the all-important factor in organizing—not the public opinion so readily manufactured by the mass media controlled by the business elements, but rather the "grapevine" of word of mouth that spread among the organized and the unorganized, as they eyes unionism as it is.

In this, the spiritual factors outweigh the material, odd as it may seem. The name of John L. Lewis was magic to millions in the Thirties because at last one of their own stood up, fought back asd won against the titans of his time. The exhilaration of the spirit was worth more than millions in the treasurv.

The image of organized labor as protector of the poor, apostle of public education, champion of better health and welfare, watchdog of the right of man is the most valuable asset labor can have.

That is why the business press has been so keen to show the sporadic pilfering of union funds and to front page the mansions of a few labor leaders. It would like to see the labor movement reduced in the public estimation to a selfish, materialistic concept, in which a favored class advances its own pay and collaborates with municipal corruptionists for special privilege.

In truth, there have been two drives within the labor movement, the one animated by the high concern for humanity, the other desparately seeking to find safety behind some barriers.

If the present trend continues, the vast majority of men and women outside the House of Labor will remain there.

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Retail Clerks Union 870

By CHARLES F. JONES

The employees of BBB, GEM, CALMO and CMA discount stores met last week and voted unanimously to ratify a new four year agreement. The new contract improvements include wage increases each year and increased health and welfare benefits. A pension plan has been established, with the employer to commence payments into the plan in 1965.

The members of Local 870 working in the retail liquor stores in Alameda County met last week at two special called meetings and voted to accept a new three year contract.

The present retail bakery contract covering salesladies working in Alameda County expires Nov. 1, 1964. The employees met last week in a special called meeting at the Union Auditorium and voted unanimously to open their contract for negotiations. The bakery store operators will be notified of the action taken by the membership, with negotiations to commence in September.

Your officers are still in negotiations with the retail drug store employers, AGE and Rhodes department store. A number of meetings have been held and some progress made in trying to reach an agreement. Further meetings are scheduled for this week.

A.B.C.

Active Ballot Club tickets are still available to the membership at $1 each. Please contact your representative or the Union Office for tickets.

REGISTER TO VOTE!

The time is running short for anyone who is not registered to vote in the November election. Sept. 10 is the last day to register in California; so please take a few minutes of your time and register if you have not already done so.

Barbers 134

By I. O. (Al) CHAMORRO

This column is directed today to the rank-and-file of all unions in Alameda County and elsewhere.

Do you know that 47 Barber locals in California are contributing to the California Labor Federation and to central councils?

Local 134 is endeavoring to organize the barbers of this county under our jurisdiction, and we have started with a shop at 1914 Park Blvd., Oakland. The Central Labor Council of Alameda has sanctioned our strike, and we are hopeful that they will help up on the picketing.

All we ask of all members of sister locals is to keep away, not only from this shop, which is being picketed, but also not to patronize any shop that does not display our Union Shop Card, even though they may charge union established prices, nor any cut-rater ones.

We will also appreciate any union member who may wish to donate some picketing time to help us in our fight to organize the unorganized. If you wish to do so, please call at our office, Bank of Commerce Building, 16th and San Pablo avenue, Room 817, or phone 832-1955.

Any and all help you may give us will be most graciously appreciated, but most of all, please do not patronize non-union shops.

Carpet Linoleum No. 1290

By RICHARD SCHOLZ

When a man works for his living, it gives him a dignity which he finds in the knowledge of his trade, and also in a common association with his fellow workmen. Wages are then a return to you for your skills, knowledge and effort.

You must be aware that as of Aug. 1, the new journeyman scale is $38.80 per day, with apprentice pay covered in the various six month periods. Apprentices receive the proper percentages of the journeyman's scale. Commencing Aug. 1, holiday pay for an employee who has not worked one year for the same employer shall be computed at 18 cents per hour worked during each week, and said holiday pay shall be added to each weekly paycheck of the employee.

Holidays shall be New Year's Day, Washington's Birthday, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Admission Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and Veterans' Day, and these shall be paid for at straight time when not worked.

Brothers McIntire and Seidel leave Wednesday a.m. for Minneapolis to attend the conventions of the National Conference and the International.

Chemists define "vinyl" as a compound made up of two carbon and three hydrogen atoms. Its symbol is CH2 CH. Now you know what you"re up against?

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

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By DAVE ARCA

Hi. The compilation of amazing coincidences involving the assassinations of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy is almost unbelievable.

The span of 100 years gives their lives a tandem relationship.

Both Presidents were greatly loved and bitterly hated by Americans divided on racial issues.

Both took a position favoring equality for all.

Abraham Lincoln was elected to the House of Representatives in 1846, and to the Presidency in 1860. John F. Kennedy was elected to the House in 1946, and to the Presidency in 1960.

Both were succeeded by Vice-Presidents named Johnson, who were southerners, and who served in the Senate. Andrew Johnson was born in 1808 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1908.

Both Lincoln and Kennedy had wives who lost children through death while in the White House.

Both President were slain on a Friday in the presence of their wives. Both died of head wounds inflicted from behind.

Both assassins were southerners favoring unpopular causes. Both assassins were killed before they could be brought to trial. John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839, Lee Harvey Oswald in 1939. Booth shot Lincoln in the Ford Theatre, and Oswald shot Kennedy in a Lincoln made by the Ford Company.

Booth shot Lincoln in a Theatre and ran to a warehouse. Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theatre.

President Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy who advised him not to go to the theatre. Kennedy had a secretary named Lincoln who advised him not to go to Dallas. Both Presidents disregarded the warnings. Both were assassinated, one hundred years apart.

These are coincidences, and these are facts, makes you wonder about fate, doesn't it?

Millmen 550

By CLYDE JOHNSON

Apprentice school registration dates will be announced soon. The reason for saying this now is to notify apprentices that starting this school year the rules will be hard and fast.

We started the new program last year and sort of worked around some of our problems.

We had excellent cooperation from Don Meyers of the State Apprenticeship Council, and he will be assigned to our committee again this year.

We hope to have enough apprentices in the Concord area to continue the school at Diablo College. The Oakland and Hayward schools will continue.

Practical shop training in addition to the classroom work is under consideration now. This may be necessary because of the refusal of many employers to provide job experience and rotation for apprentices.

The union policy this year will be much stronger on enforcement of apprenticeship standards. The more cooperation we get the better off the industry will be in the future.

Pete Roe is the new 550 steward at Marcus Hardware in the pre-fit door shop. Pete did his apprentice training at Hogan Lumber.

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C.T.U. Local 208

By LARRY ROSS

Membership meeting: Wednesday, Sept. 2, 4:45 p.m., Danish Hall, 164 11th St., upstairs.

The company's economy binge is moving forward in high gear with reckless abandon. For the first time in memory, the employee outside of the bargaining unit are getting the taste of unhappiness that comes with a force reduction notice. Most of them would be willing to pay a high price for union protection right now.

Some of the excluded employees being forced out are under 60 years of age and are not being offered any bumping rights. If they were covered by the labor agreement, they could not be forced out until they reached age 70. They would be able to bump an employee with less seniority. This would enable them to work another 10 years. This could easily result in a potential average loss of $30,000, based on the difference between their pensions and regular earnings had they remained on the job.

For the first time, some of our members are loudly proclaiming the comfortable feeling of security they enjoy having the protection of a union contract. Yet some of these same members are supporting candidates for public office who are dedicated to the task of weakening or destroying the labor movement.

We urge you to make certain that you are eligible to vote in November. Sept. 10 is the deadline for registration.

The image makers will in the next couple of months attempt to portray Mr. Goldwater & Company as our benefactors. However they can't change the record. Please do not fall for the divide and conquer tactics that will be used during the heat of the campaign.

Remember — we are the target. If the champion of the so-called "right-to-work" legislation wins the election, we'll have the rug pulled from under us.

Chips and Chatter

By AL THOMAN

The State Fed. convention last week was, as usual, a lot of speeches and a whole mess of resolutions, but some changes in policy were effected in the handling of legislative matters with an advisory board and constant work on these matters.

Jobs are starting to move at least, and our lists are going down, but there is plenty of turnaround on short stuff.

The meetings have been interesting. Try to make them if you can.

The next stewards' meeting, on the third Thursday of September, the 17th, at 7:30 p.m. we will have Joe Smith present as a speaker on Disability and Compensation Insurance.

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Steamfitters Local 342

By JIM MARTIN

UNION LABOR A 'MINORITY'

Organized labor in the United States represents about 22 per cent of the work force. More than one out of every five workers is a member of some union organization.

While organized workers are in the minority, they have exercised a substantial influence over the conditions of employment enjoyed by all of the American work force.

The influence of a well-organized minority has been, over the years, a vehicle to create change. Organized labor has been a good influence, and much gain has come from its efforts to represent the wage earner in dealing with the employer.

INNER STRENGTH

Like most minority groups, it must continually keep its organization in good repair if it is to remain effective in its work. Labor's length of service to the workers has given it a wealth of skill and experience that cannot be questioned as being the effective means for obtaining the employment conditions that are due to the worker. In this role, it is a proven force, perhaps the only force that the workers can rely upon to speak in their behalf.

The problems that confront the labor movement sometimes are so great that it must call upon its total strength and all of its reserve power and influence to correct a fault or repair some damage, or perhaps introduce a change and, yes, to even keep what it has gained in the past.

We can look forward to a growing serious situation in our immediate future. As the election draws close, we must again prove our value and display a united force for good which cannot afford to be defeated.

The recent political convention clearly portrays the seriousness of our position, and we must alert all of our members to practice good unionism and rally for the good of the movement.

USE FULL POTENTIAL

We must first make sure that all of our voting potential is qualified to vote. Registration is the key to this, and you, your family and those within your sphere of influence must make sure that all are properly registered to vote. With this accomplished, we can then exercise the united strength of organized labor where it can do the most good.

We have a great potential. We have also a great number of our members who have not registered, and we can ill afford this condition to prevail. So much is at stake in the pending election that we must make our position as strong as possible.

This is where the well-organizer minority can show its effectiveness — at the polls on Election Day. We must understand, too, that our opposition, the "right wing" influence, is a very well-organized, zealous and potent group that is out to tear us apart and destroy our unions.

Protect what you have, be smart, get registered and keep that vote ready to use when the time comes on Election Day.

Sept. 10 is the deadline for registration or re-registration in the State of California. If you did not vote in the last General Election, if you have moved or changed your name, it is necessary for you to register. So don't put this off. Do it today.

Precinct workers will be needed in connection with the General Election, to be held Nov. 3, 1964, and for those members who wish to serve, please advise this office, as it will be appreciated.

Labor Day, Sept. 7, and Admission Day, Sept. 9, are holidays in both Alameda and Contra Costa counties, and, accordingly, the Business Offices will be closed.

May we wish you and your a happy holiday.

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Typographical 36

By ART TRIGGS

Considerable concern was exhibited at the union meeting Sunday regarding some members who might not be eligible under the provisions as adopted by the health and welfare trusts of both the commercial and news branches.

The union authorized the hiring of an attorney to explore the rules as promulgated by the trustees, put into effect when the plans were moved out of the union office and into the hands of a private administrator, are required under federal law or if they can be returned to previous procedure.

The other matters, such as doing away with the extra charge of $2 for members under Kaiser Plan who have dependents; the shorter waiting period to become eligible; the full coverage of an employee when he has worked more than half the shifts in any month, and other benefits accruing to the membership, were explained at the meeting.

All the trustees were present, as was the administrator's chief assistant, Al Laemmert, who answered questions required the operation of the health trusts.

The general tenor was that no one was deprived of participation who was actually an employee of the firms paying into the trusts, but that certain regulations were put into operation to protect the fund and the trustees against any possible court action for breach of federal law.

In other action Sunday, the members elected Joe Drummond to the Executive Committee, News Branch, to succeed the late Dick Harris. Others elected to places left open by Dick's death were Bryce Dye, Northern California Conference delegate, and John W. Austin, Central Labor Council delegate.

The Commercial Scale Committee was asked to continue negotiations with the employers, and the Manifold Committee was given power to take any action deemed necessary to speed up the employers who have refused to discuss any of th economic provisions of the union's proposal.

25th anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Benonys

Gunnar (Benny) Benonys, business representative for Carpenters 36, and his wife, Alta, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Mrs. Benonys worked in the State Labor Commissioner's office in Oakland for several years and is well known in labor circles.

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Watchmakers Local 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

Early this month Brother Alexander Bank passed away. I am sorry I did not hear of it earlier this month. Brother Bank had a small store in the shopping district at 19th and Irving and had been a member of this organization for a number of years. We shall miss Brother Bank.

Congratulations are in order for Brother Richard Decker. His wife, Alta, presented him with a baby boy, David Raymond, born July 27, 1964. This makes the third child. They now have two boys and a girl in the family. Brother Decker works for Lo Monaco's Jewelers in San Jose.

We have not reached a satisfactory solution to our office secretary problem, so you will have to bear with us a little longer.

San Jose meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 45 Santa Teresa St., San Jose.

Typographical Auxiliary

By ANITA RANKIN

The next regular meeting of Women's Auxiliary No. 26 will be held at the home of Betty Bowdish, 1821 Ninth St., Alameda, on Thursday, Sept. 3, commencing at 10:30 a.m. No sandwiches. In addition to the regular business meeting, Kathleen Jensen, a well-known cosmetician, will demonstrate the art of eye makeup.

The last regular meeting took the form of a picnic, which was held at Lakeside Park and proved to be an enjoyable affair for one and all.

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39th Year, Number 23 August 28, 1964

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

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Braden, 'brown shirts,' education--& the Trib

An editorial in Sunday's Oakland Tribune takes Thomas W. Braden, president of the State Board of Education, to task for his talk before the California Labor Federation convention.

The Tribune says editorially that Braden made statements he should be called upon to prove. But in doing so, it got its own facts mixed up, accidentally or otherwise.

Among other things, the Tribune accused Braden of saying things he didn't say.

Braden is accused of (we quote) "an almost hysterical defense of so-called 'progressive education' against which there has been a sensible revolt by those most directly interested in a child's education — the parents."

The fact is the bulk of Braden's talk was devoted to telling how the State Board of Education had carried out a sensible revolt AGAINST "progressive education" — at least its undesirable leftovers. We use the term "undesirable leftovers" advisedly, for the progressive educators lost their main battle for California's schools many, many years ago.

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Perhaps the real reason for the Tribune's misplaced editorial wrath is Braden's attack on his ultra-conservative opponents.

These "kooks," with whom the Trib makes common cause, have masked a drive to make California schools propaganda mills for their ultra-conservative political philosophy with phony diatribes against "progressive education."

The general publilc, unfortunately, has been eager to accept a scapegoat for the shortcomings of its schools. This is one reason Dr. Max Rafferty was elected state superintendent of public instruction two years ago. People were dissatisfied and eager to swallow a simple panacea for all ills, which Dr. Rafferty and the "kooks" preached.

The same "kooks" engineered the Goldwater takeover of the Republican Party. The Tribune's William F. Knowland, of right-to-work fame, was a midwife at the birth of this tragic monstrosity.

Could be this is why the Tribune is so sensitive when Braden says the "Go Back Movement" in California education is masterminded by a coalition of "the malefactors of great wealth" and frustrated middle-class elements with the mentality of "brown shirts," who use "the tactics of the John Birch Society" in a "frank appeal of the white backlash."

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It is the words "brown shirts," undoubtedly, which make the Trib see red — if you'll pardon the expression.

Even though Braden qualified the term considerably, anyone who watched the GOP convention and has followed his running debate with Dr. Rafferty on the subject can see what he is talking about.

Braden's speech should be widely circulated as a warning, instead of being ridiculed by a major newspaper. It is a warning not only what may happen to California's schools, but also what kind of people are clutching for power behind the Goldwater candidacy. It is an urgent warning that all Americans should heed.

Monday night

After writing the above — about Sunday's Tribune — we took a look at Monday night's paper.

There's a front page piece by labor "expert" Victor Riesel, telling how the labor chieftans are masterminding the Democratic convention. If our leaders had that much power, how come our program is blocked in Congress?

Then there's a headline heralding the impending split in the Democratic Party. Playing up the differences among Democrats won't make it so. Besides, the GOP is the party with the real unbridgable cleavage.

Finally, there's Monday's editorial. It singles out the labor movement for its opposition to the Bracero program, ignoring religious and humanitarian groups, and claims paying decent wages to farm workers would create inflation, ignoring repeated proof by labor that the price rise would be infinitesimal.

We could write another long piece on any of these. But we won't get started again. Maybe we shouldn't expect better from the Goldwater Tribune.

GOLDWATER opposes as "utterly unnecessary" a bill approved by the Senate Labor Committee to provide federal scholarships for needy college students. Of course it's unnecessary — for anyone who believes the right to a college education should be determined by the ability to pay, not the ability to learn.

The GOP Kid



OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

'LET US BE FREE TO WATCH PAY TV'

Editor, Labor Journal:

Considering the issue thoughtfully and seeking to be reflective in depth of their varying constituencies' best interests, the representatives of labor ought to proclaim a healthy diversity of attitudes toward the upcoming innovation of subscription TV. It is incomprehensible to me that (as reported in the May 1 issue of the EBLJ) there could be an **informed** unanimity, among the delegates to Bay Area labor councils, in regards to the "free" TV initiative proposition.

Would any labor representative vote willfully to deprive a substantial segment of his membership from having access to facilities which have the potential to be genuine amenities and benefactions? Certainly not! If something can be shown to be detrimental to the interests, economic or sociological, of the people whom he is paid to represent, one must be respectful of the hearty opposition which such a labor representative is duty bound to voice. But whoever else, among labor council delegates is apathetic to ideas that can redound as a boon for the members of his local does a positive disservice to labor, to his clan and to the quest of our whole society toward the good life. Since it can be unreservedly stipulated that local labor delegates have both the intention and the competence to deal, fairly and objectively, with issues, it's obvious that this one just hasn't been studied enough.

As soon as the facility can be provided to my home, I shall definitely wish to enjoy the amenity of subscription TV. It will be delightful for me to watch the Giants' home games amidst the comforts of my own residence, avoiding traffic and the exhausting ascent of Candiac Hill over at Candlestick Park. Similarly, I can anticipate the pleasures of watching the home games of the Raiders, first run movies, Broadway plays and other top-notch entertainment within the confines of my own living room. Decidedly, I do want to have a choice: to view or not to view subscription TV, to endure the nauseating commercials when I opt for the alternative TV programming, and, withal, to have the best of both possible worlds. Let the phony baloney contention that subscription TV will kill "free" TV be staked by whomever would presume to understand the interaction of economic forces; instead the quality of the latter will be improved by reason of sheer competitive necessities — and, again, the marvelous efficacy of American free enterprise to afford better living arrangements for more people will be beautifully demonstrated.

There is a legend of a Sovereign-Philosopher who, in the early years of his reign, arranged for an assembly of the most learned men within his realm. Because he was a scholar and because he cared about ideas, he asked his respected subjects to compile a summarization of the most profund wisdom of the universe. The seers went diligently about their assigned business, and, ultimately, they compiled an encyclopedic report which ran to many thick volumes. When finally, the material was made available to him, the king protested about the length of their report: "I cannot possibly read and comprehend so much wisdom within the span of my own lifetime," he said. So the learned people throughout the kingdom resumed their labors of condensing and summarizing the most profund wisdom of the universe. Again and again, they made increasingly concise and succinct reports to their king, and, again and again, he demurred that he wished for them to do an even more condensed summarization of the highest form of wisdom. Finally, on his deathbed, the king raised himself to ask for the ultimate progress report on the study. "Your Highness," he was told, "we can finally express the most profund wisdom of the universe in a single sentence." "Please tell me the sentence and my reign will be crowned with success," the monarch is reputed to have said. So, he was told — and because he was himself a scholar and a wise man, he expired with serenity and with understanding — "There Ain't No Such Thing As A Free Lunch."

Our emerging civilization promises to allow the lowliest working stiff, irrespective of his race, color or creed, inexpensively to avail himself of the living amenities which, heretofore, were reserved for the very wealthy. Labor representatives ought not, shortsightedly or uninformedly, to foster inimical attitudes or take adamant positions which will deter progress and the good life!

JOHN H. JOHNSON
Member, Automotive
Machinists 1546

★ ★ ★

WE'RE DANGEROUS!

The immense and ever-growing power of labor unions constitutes a grave danger to our economy. —**Barry Goldwater.**

'WORSE OFF THAN IN DEPRESSION'

Appalachia is "the forgotten part of America" . . . "by-passed by the progress in the rest of the nation," Senators Jennings Randolph (D-W.Va.) and John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) declared on Washington Reports to the People, an AFLCIO public service program.

"Many of these people are worse off than they were in the depression of the '30s," Senator Cooper reported.

Randolph explained that this 10-state mountainland has been cut off from the prosperous East and Middle West by the Appalachian mountains that "form a wall broken only by the rivers and a few passages."

"The valleys are so narrow that they limit the development of agriculture," he observed. "However, in the early days when ours was an agricultural economy, you couldn't see much difference between these people and those elsewhere. Also, in the early days of industry, the exploitation of coal and timber provided employment. Now, however, there are competitive problems with coal, and the timber is depleted."

Cooper noted that while the mountains are not the highest in the nation, they run North and South in a long chain through Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio, West Virginia, eastern Kentucky, Tennessee, parts of South Carolina, on into Georgia and Alabama.

Randolph said that the Appalachian Regional Development bill would provide 2,400 to 2,500 miles of development roads — some 500 in his state, West Virginia—which could bring people into the area, provide transportation so that diversified industry might be attracted, and draw tourists into "some of the most beautiful areas of the U.S."

The West Virginia senator said that "we need also to upgrade our educational system, develop water resources, strengthen the timber programs, encourage small farmers in development of pasture lands to promote cattle raising, and develop health facilities."

"While all this is going on," Cooper added, "a lot of people are still going to be out of work, unless they are trained. Grant training programs therefore have to be continued."

Development of the area and increasing the income of the people in it, he asserted, will help the whole nation by adding to total purchasing power.

The Appalachia legislation differs from the anti-poverty program, Randolph noted, in that it is concentrated in a specially needy area.

Disaster & threat

The nomination of a Goldwater-Miller ticket on a Goldwater platform is more than a disaster for the Republican Party. It is a threat to the country. The Goldwater approach to nuclear weapons, the Goldwater formula for mastering Communism, the Goldwater view of civil rights, the Goldwater attitude toward trade and aid, Social Security, education, poverty, taxation — these are only some of the reasons why his presidency would be calamitous.

It seriously reflects on the maturity and stability of this country that a man holding such views, running on such a platform, could be nominated by one of the two great political parties — or what is left of it.—**N.Y. Times.**

Civilian Control

I say fear the civilian—they're taking over.—**Barry Goldwater.**